THE WORK OF THE TROTTERS

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Among the winners of the week just closed is the six-year-old chestnut gelding Golden Rod from Albany, who made his début in the Grand Clicuit, and walked off with the 2:30 elass trot in straight heats, after the favorite. Nar Monarch, had secured the first. Golden Rod is by Aleyone, one of the most promising of the youngersons of George Wilkes, whose early death out short what seems to show in the nettropility of the promising of the some him to be such to his secu

neets. The third heat of this race was carried over to Wednesday.

Biofford retrieved in some measure the honors lost at Rochester by carrying off the 2120 race in consecutive heats. The task was an easier one than that of the previous week. For Thornless and Rit Curry were at Poughteepsie. His old driver, John Turner of Philadelolts, niloted Spofford for the first time since the famous old reinsman has recovered from a long and danserous illness. Friday furnished only two races, but both were quite interesting. The brown stallion Mulatto, by Aberdeen, repeated his Cleveland performance in the 2:35 class, though there was again a laster horse in the party. It is not certain that the chestnut galding Argentine was as much the superior of Mulatto vesterday as J. I. Case's stallon frown was at Cleveland, but he could two made the issue more doubtful if he had test driven from the outset. The horse has been sick this summer, and his owner thought is better to be content with second money and no record, but the judges distorted and the fullers. thetter to be content with second money and no record, but the judges interfered, and. with a new driver.

Argestine got a mark of 2:27% and only the second premium with it. In one respect this seems rather severe treatment of an owner's interests, but the public have a claim that lakes precedence, and when a horse is started

END OF THE PLATTDEUTSCHE FEST. 50.000 Persons Nate to Mave Been in At-

tendance Yesterday. The festival of the Plattdeutsche Volksfest Vereen, which began in Schützen Park, Union Hill, N. J., last Sunday week, ended last evening. Ernest Kuhlmann, Secretary of the Versen, says the festival was a great success financially and otherwise, and that quite a large sum will be distributed to charitable institutions throughout the country. The horse cars running between the Jersey City and Hoboken ferries and the park were crammed, and it is estimated that at least 50,000 persons attended the festival yesterday. In the early part of the day the heat was intense but a cool breeze sprang up in the afternoon and made things pleasant. The attractions at the festival were of a varied nature. There was misle and dancing and lager galore.

H. Mollemdorf of the Jersey City Schützen Corps was crowned king of the festival, he having made the highest score in the shoet of the special where they will be joined on Wednesday by the Mollemdorf of the Jersey City Schützen Capt. August Bewig, the Chairman of the Shooting Committee, placed a wreath of oak lowes on his brow. The winning bowing teams got prizes. They are the Spartan Club, No. 1, scored 464; Rosedale Club, 420, and the Fifth Ward Independent Club of Now York 407. Herman Rahisdorf of the Spartan Club, was presented with a gold watch because he made the highest individual score.

During the day the Morello Brothers and the herbert Brothers performed wonderful acrobatic feats, and they were loudly applauded. Fretty Mam'selle Nini Borer was as daring as ever on the flying rings. Alexander Zanfretta turned somersaults in the dancing rope, and Van Anken and Long were dazzling on the horizontal bars. The Big Five" in their classic groupings were very fine. Charles Stockman performed the difficult feat of catellar and a cannon. Zandata and a cannon ball fired from a cannon. Zandata for the stakes to be run for on the first and second days of the meeting. Sept. is estimated that at least 50,000 persons attended the festival yesterday. In the early ever on the flying riags. Alexander Zanfretta turned somersaults in the dancing rope, and Van Anken and Long were dazzling on the horizontal bars. "The Big Five" in their classic groupings were very fine. Charless Stockman performed the difficult feat of catching a cannon ball fired from a cannon. Zanfretta, "the groat American Blondin," carried blindfold a pretty young lady across a wire about forty feet about the people's head, Mile. Zani walked around the stage on a globe, and the three Eddys. Emma, Willie, and Louis, gave a fine acrobatic performance. Tatali, "the Cuban wonder, a mystery to the medical profession." twisted his body into all kinds of shapes. The tableaux vivants representing Germania, the Goddess of Liberty, Bismarck, and the four Kaisers delighted the spectators. In addition to the above there were washtub races, climbing of poles, foot races, ring riding, sabre and spear feneing on horseback, boat races, climbing of poles, foot races, ring riding, sabre and spear feneing on horseback, boat races, and several other contests. The Punch and Judy show made the hearts of the little ones dance with py. The park at night, when the electric lights were turned on looked like fairy land. The fakirs and promiteors of booths along the road leading to the park were yelling themselves hoarse in frantic efforts to close out their stock in trade.

Foaming glasses of lager and Culmbacher were offered with muscular-looking Frankfurters at a minimum price. The men with the handsome gold and silver watches, to be given to the lucky man who could throw a very small ring over a very large cane, generously offered an extra ring as an inducentent. The cars from the ferries were filled to their utmost capacity, it was a good-natured croved, however, and they were all congrutulating themselves on the success of the festival. The gard the past week 150,000 people have contributed their mite to the frantites however are not limited to error from that part of Germany. Inside the past, the proposed promotes were lighte

A Rich Find of Nicket.

Topera, Kan., Aug. 26,-The people of Bussell Springs, Logan county, are excited over the discovery of a very rich deposit of nickel. A number of claims have been staked out, and there is a general rush to that point. Two prospectors, Jerome Coldren and Clinton Phelps, made the discovery. They had been prospecting in Logan county since April last, and knew from the start that minerals of some kind were to be found here. In their search they came across iron, silver and coal, but were finally rewarded by finding this inexhaustible mine of nickel. It is in what is tormed a blanket ledge, cropping out all along the guich, and it can be worked from the surface. No shafts will have to be sunk, and the cost of mining will be merely nominal. The assays run from five to twenty-five per cent, pure nickel. The two prospectors have received an offer of \$50,000 fo their find. nickel. A number of claims have been staked

A BRILLIANT WEEK'S SPORT.

THAT IS WHAT IS IN STORE FOR NEW FORK'S RACEGOING PUBLIC.

Racing at Monmouth, Gravesend, Coney Island, Cedarhurst, and Brigaton at in One Week-Improvements at Sheepshead Bay-The New Straightaway Course-Weights for the Carinret and Jersey Handleaps-Notes of the Turk

The lover of horse racing who will not be satisfied with the attractions offered in the vicinity of New York for this week will indeed be fastidious. To-day the Rockaway Steeplechase Association will conclude its fall meeting, and Brighten Beach will open its gates for the second last time this season. On Tuesday Monmouth Park will hold its closing day with the Cartaret Handicap for two-year-olds and the Jersey Handicap for three-year-olds, with \$15,000 given in added money as the stake features: and on Wednesday, Thursday, and Priday the Brooklyn Jockey Club will give an extra three-day meeting at Gravesend, with a programme of upusual merit, nearly all the best horses in training of any age being down

as starters in some of the events.

The Coney Island Jockey Club will open its regular autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday. This will be a fitting climax to one of the most brilliant week's racing in the

history of the turf. A good deal of fault has been found in some quarters with the Brooklyn Jockey Club's en-croaching upon the dates claimed by the Rockaway Steeplechase Association. The fact of the matter is, that there are too many racing associations in the fleid, and naturally the weaker ones are bound to come to grief when a clash of dates occur. The Brooklyn Jockey Club had much the worst-of the spring dates, being compelled to accept the very earliest possible days, and it will readily be remembered how it rained almost every day during their spring meeting, causing a loss of thou-sands of dollars. Mr. Philip Dwyer. President of the club, and his associates, were dissatis-fled, and it was announced that in future the Brooklyn Jockey Club would look after its own

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When an extra meeting was spoken of, Mr. Dwyer concluded that he would offer purses of such richness that horse owners could not afford to miss the meeting, and depended on the quality of the racers entered to bring the money back into the association treasury through the large attendance it would attract. A conservative director of the association remonstrated whill at the time, saving: mikily at the time, saying:
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"If we don't," was the President's plucky reply, "we will be money out of pocket.
"The real clashing of dates will not begin until next spring, when the Brooklyn Jockey Club, the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Monmouth Park Racing Association, the American Jockey Club, and the new Westchester Racing Association attempt to squeeze thirty day meetings for each within the legal dates of May 15 and Oct. 15. Then there will be fun, and somebody will get burt.

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A reporter of The Sun visited Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Superintendent Frank Clark has the beautiful spot in the best possible condition. The new straightaway three-quartersof-a-mile track over which the Coney Island Puturity \$50,000 stake is to be run is completed. From the press stand the horses cannot be seen at the post, a slight bend in the track and an unsightly fence obstructing the view; but from the upper tier of the grand stand a splendid view is afforded of the entire course. Looking from the stand the first eighth of a mile appears to be slightly down hill, and lightning time will be made when the course has become thoroughly packed and hardened. The new track will scarcely be fast for the Futurity, which will be run a week from to-day, but it would not be surprising if Force's record of 1:13 for three-quarters should be broken at Sheepshead Bay before the snow flies.

Froctor Knott could certainly have run the distance in 1:13%, when he won the junior championship, and his admirers are brove enough to claim that he can equal, if not break, the record over a straightaway course. A new double-decked iron stand, for the judges and timers, is in the course of crection, half a dozen workmen being busily engaged upon it vesterday. It will be very complete in all its appointments, and will have a decided novelty in the shape of an electric dial, which shows the time made during a race as each quarter is run.

Mr. J. B. Haggin's Saratoga string arrived at

Jockey Club is of unusual excellence. The following is a list of the stakes to be run for on the first and second days of the meeting. Sept. 1 and 3: Saturday—The Dolphin, \$1,250 added; the Sapphire, \$1,250 added; the Twin City, \$2,500 added; the Green, \$1,000 added. Monday—The Futurity, probable value \$50,000; Gront Fall Selling Stakes \$1,250 adjed.

This is a criterion of the quality of the sports offered during the remainder of the meeting.

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The American Joekey Club, in sending out its prospectus for stakes to be run next year, makes the provision that the races may be run over any track the club may see fit. This looks like the death warrant of Jerome Park, and the fall meeting of the club, which opens on Tuesday, Oct. 2, will probably be the last one held on the historic old course.

The nominations for the stakes, next year's events, are large. Among the nominators are:
A. Belmont, 122; George Hearst, 119; J. I. Haggin, 106; W. L. Scott, 19; Dwyer Brothers, 87; J. A. & A. H. Morris, 78; Madison Stable, 78; Melbourne Stable, 74; D. D. Withers, 64; Santa Anita Stable, 57; P. Lorillard, Jr., 45; Castle Stable, 41; Chicago Stable, 34; S. S. Brown, 28.

The weights for the Welter Handicap one mile, to be run on Wednesday next at the extra meeting of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, are appended. Declarations are due by 5 P. M. on Tuesday:

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Brait, 150; Cambysses, 189; Maroon, 130; Bessis June.
124; Tartier, 123; Sirisleaway, 123; King Idle, 122; Arv. tine. 120; Wiffred, 150; Boil d'or, 118; Judge Mutray, 118; Bohemiart, 118; Ballston, 118; Amo, 116; Ovation, 112; Bounis Lad, 110. 112: Bonnis Lad, 110.

The following are the weights allotted by Secretary Custer of the Monmouth Park Racing Association to horses eligible in the Cartaret and Jersey handleaps to be run at Monmouth to-marrow:

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The Stapleton Yncht (lub had a race vester-lay from the Stapleron dock to Bay Edge and return. Only five yachic finished the rare. The print, a silver org, was won by the Boston Beauty. Capi. John McBoberts. The accord print, a cilver medal, was won by the Teva-Capi. John Patchall, Vice Commodore of the club. The other boats that made the insub were Busty Eate, Stay There, and Sim Jim. PETE BROWNING, THE "GLADIATOR." The Rise and Pall of a Great Bare Ball

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 26 .- Pete Browning, the Gladiator," has been a great player since his boyhood. He is now but 27 years old, but dissipation has almost broken him down, and in a few years the champion batter will be only a memory. His retirement will remove from the diamond a unique character. In spite of his faults he has been a very popular player, and no man in either League or Association is better known. He has been of great value to the Louisville Club, and his faults have long been condoned, but now it seems that his day is onding.

Browning may be said to have grown up on base ball and other outdoor sports, for he has been on the diamond since he was a small boy. At school he neglected his books, but what he lacked in learning he made up in the eyes of the school by his proficiency in almost all sorts of sport. When he was a child marbles was the national game, and he led all his playmates, and, indeed, everybody in Louisville, at this simple exercise. When he was by himself he was constantly practising some new shot, and the neighbors say that he would rise before daylight, and could be seen under a gaslame shooting at a small spot to get his anald in for the day. When the first amateur ball club was organized on the commons, in 1870, Browning was a member. He began as a pitcher, and at the age of 15 was regarded as the most promising amateur in the city. He was also a catcher, and practised the fielding positions till he could cover any place with credit. Even in those days he was a remarkable batter, the knack of hitting the ball, hard seeming to come to him naturally. He was never noted for his physical strength, but he had a tremendous reach and a wonderfully sure eye. But there is no excellence without labor, and his practice was inceasant. All his spare time was devoted to the game, and he would have ail the pitchers in the fine tossing the ball to him as long as they would romain. He first obtained real prominence in 1878, when he became a member of the Eclipse team, a semi-professional nine which had in it. Fred Pleffer, Jimmy Wolf. Joe Crotty, John Drier, "Monk" Cline, and one or two others who afterward became famous as ball players, When the American Association was formed in 1822 the £clipse Club joined it, and the name was afterward changed to the Louisvilles. Browning then played third base, and his superior in that position probably never stepped upon the diamond. He was then in the prime of health, and had not yet contracted the dissipated habits which have proved his ruin. He was a remarkably quick and clean fielder, and though never a graceful thrower, could send the ball across the diamond as fast as any one. He was very hard on the first base, and however, as he always threw down-shoot balls, which would reach the base about knee high. He went after everything in sight, and the nimblest short stop had a poor show in his own territory when Pete was around. So sure was Browning to catch fly balls that he acquired the name of "Sinkhole," which stuck to him un self he was constantly practising some new shot, and the neighbors say that he would rise

1883 he was taken sick, and was several times badly burt by runners sliding into third base. These injuries came near crippling him permanently, and he tecame so tunid as to be unable to play his position. He would still go after balls, but would make only a feeble attempt to step runners, and would always step out of the line.

He became so bad in this respect that he had to be taken off the infield, and in 1884 was put permanently at centre. Here he recovered confidence in himself, and for two seasons played brilliantly, his only "off days" being when he was recovering from sprees. He had never let down in his batting, and, in the opinion of good judges, he was the best man with the stick that ever stepped to the plate. He prided himself solely upon this, and even when at his best never beasted of anything but his ability to "line 'em out." So hard did he hit the ball that all the third basemen, in whose direction they always went, learned to give his grounders a wide berth.

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Not a few were crippled by him. On one occasion "Hick" Carpenter was rash enough to slap his leit hand down on one that was skimming along knee hich, and, when the left fielder placed by the ball away out near the ferce, the other players were helping. Carpenter bind up two badly mutilated lingers. His ability as a batter made Fete the fidel of the bleaching beards, and to this day he is the favorite of that element. In the opinion of Guy Hecker, as well as other shrewd judges, Browning is, or rather has been the most scientific batter in the country, though he loses much by his mania for making long hits and home runs. He would never make a sacrifice hit, but always tried to kneck the cover off the ball. Had he been content with grounders, it is believed that, in his prime, he could have made a hit mearly overy time he went to the plate, but. "The Gladiator" was playing for long hits. In addition to his batting he is a great base runner, and has always led his club in stealing bases. His legs are very long, and he used good judgment in getting a start, so that it was a hard matter to throw him out. The only drawback was that he would never slide, no matter how desperate the case.

In all matters except base ball Browning is as simple as a child. His luderous ignorances and mistakes have made him the butt of jokers all over the country. The most startling news has no effect upon him if it does not pertain to ball, and it is an even chance that he neither knows nor cares who is President of the Unified States. He is excessively proud of his performances, and ex-President Pholps says Pete is the vainest player in the profession. But he has many admirable traits. Ho is as tenderbearted as a child, and would sooner take a whipping than nurr anybody's feelings. He is secuping the new rather he has tender he as the profession of the Unified States. A per language in the profession is drunk or sober, and he never failed to pay a debt in his

Bartender Ball Players. The bartenders who propose to decide in advance whether New York or Chicago shall win the pennant by playing a game of ball themselves, did not play yesterday because the Manhattan Athletic grounds were engaged. They will play in the second week of September. They think they can play ball about as well as anybody. Two weeks ago the bartenders at Mon outh race track played the jorkeys of the track and won by 13 to 7. The game was on Phil Daly's Fennish vania Club Honce grounds at Long Branch. Pat Seely impired, and Phil Daly held the stakes, which were something under \$5.00 a side. Forguson and Clarke were the battery for the bartenders and among the jockeys were Snapper Garrison, Jimmy McLaughlin, Mars, Fligatrick, and Daly. Since then the United States hasn't been big enough to hold the bartenders. The intess which will play next month are all members of the laberal Brotherhood. They are:

For the glorification of New York—Capt, George Society of the Oriental Bloth, Bright, Branswick; James Courtney, Union Ches, John Brophy, Branswick; James Courtney, Union Ches, John Brophy, Branswick; James Courtney, Union Ches, John House, Cale Savarin John Irish, Manhattan Chib, and George Young, Ressmore For the specification of Chicagon for the Proceedings of Chicagon for the Processing of Chicagon for the Process and Process won by 13 to 7. The game was on Phil Daly's Pennsyl-Hotel.

For the storification of Chicago—Capt. John J. Manning Union Clon; Amblee Probat Gothey House: Harry Christian, United States Hotel, Joing Branch: Bavid Simpson, James Delatey, Cafe Pavarin. Mar Ruddy, Window Hotel. Thomas Manning, Delimonico s. Fred Kalser and James Marr, Union League Club.

Chester Chapin's famous ocean yacht Tampa is laid up in the Eric Basic. lames billiong part owner of the fast steam pacht | Wanda, will go cruising in her this week. The stoop yacht Endha, Mr. Theodore Ecomback, is being overhanted and fitted at Tobo's for a short cruise. The steam launch Durdy Jim is harded out on Crane's area topt of Twenty shith street, South Brooklyn She (to go on whort or are to go on a whort crase. Wheel ammoders chalvell H. Colt white old schooner manifess will come to fitted out for a long crahe. She saw critising to the costward, being driving to the costward, being a long crahe wheel of the costward his mind about an access rich in his famous schooler from hide, and she will resist out of commercian for the present. A Spleadid Gred of Cedarkurst Te-day.

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Antia, 160: Wild Car. 170.

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Entherford a nyveous: will sail in his scheener Palmer for Heilies, S. S., during the automa months. She ran ashow hear Squash Meadow during the New York Yneth Cube ratios and she is now heiz, repaired on the dry dock at the food of Market street.

Ex-Commodore A. E. Bateman's steam yacht Moteon is at Fedion's yard. South Brooklyn. Her new foremast has been stepped, and she is being fitted with an averhanging stern like frombe with the crew about back pay has been amicably adjusted it is said.

Begulation Score Sheets supplied free of charge to all base bal amateurs. Apply at the edite of Fun Living Sty. Application, by mad must be ac-companied by a Forth Scout to over postage.

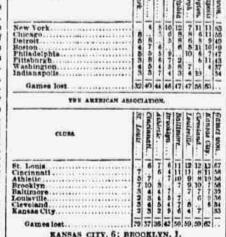
Base Batt Pote Grounds Tu-Bay. Grand Learne championship game. Boston vs. New York Game 4 P. M. Admission ide. To morrow, Bos-ton Adv. BROOKLYN AGAIN DEFEATED IT WAS A POOR GAME, AND KANSAS

CITY HAD AN EASY TIME.

Nearly 9,000 Spectators See the Contest-How the Other Games Resulted-Per-sonal Notes About Amateur Players.

The result of the Association games played vesterday was: Kansas City 6, Brooklyn 1; St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2; Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 0: Athletic 11, Louisville 1,

THE EECORD. THE NATIONAL LEAGES



The Kansas City team won an easy victory

from the Brooklyns at Ridgewood vesterday

by better work both at the bat and in the field. The Brooklyns played a losing game from the start. Their errors were costly and their batting decidedly weak, and, in fact, there was not a redeeming feature in the game that they ting decidedly weak, and, in fact, there was not a redeeming feature in the game that they put up. Donohue played a brilliant game at right field, while McTamany did himsell credit. Sullivan pitched a fine game throughout.

The visitors opened the game at the bai, McTamany hit to right for one base, and Foutz let the bail go through him. This enabled McTamany to get to third, and he did not step there, but continued right on home and got there safe on a bad throw by Smith. In Brooklyn's first inning O'Brien hit safe and stole second. Burna got first on balls, and O'Brien scored on a fumble by Esterday. The visitors again took the lead in the second inning on a base on balls by Donohue, second on a wild pitch, third on Brennan's out, and scored on a hit by Esterday, Neither side scored again until the sixth irrning, when Cline got to first on a wild throw by Pinckney. Brennan got his base on balls, and Cline scored on a hit by Esterday, this making the score 3 to 1 in favor of Kansas Civ. In the seventh inning Barkley drove the ball down the left field and made a home run on the hit, and added the fourth run to the visitors' score.

In the eighth inning Cline hit safe to left field, and Brennan hit to right, which sent Cline to third. A bad throw by Burns in fielding the ball in let Cline score. In the ninh inning McTamany drove the ball into right centre field for three bases, and scored on Barkley's fly out to O'Brien. The score:

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ST. LOUIS, 5; CLEVELAND, 2. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—Although the Clevelands did not make an error in to-day's game at deauga Lake, the same hard lick that has pursued them all through the St. Louis series prevented their winning. The Browns found the ball when a hit was needed and earned all of their run. King was hit barder than the score shows. The score:

Base hits—St. Louis, 7: Cleveland, 7. Errors—St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 0. Pitchers—Bakely and King.

ATHERTIC, 11; LOUISVILLE, 1. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The Athletic and Louisville Clubs played off a postponed game at Gloungster this afternoon, the former winning as it pleased. Mattimore pitched a steadily effective game, and was well supported. Ramsey was a tride wild at times, but the micrable support he received was calculated to demoralize any pitcher. The score:

Base hits-Athletic, 10; Louisville, 5. Errors-Athletic, 2; Louisville, 10. Pitchers-Mattimore and Ramsey. CINCINNATI, 6; BALTIMORE, O.

CINCINNAT. AUR. 28.—The Baltimore's poor fielding lost them to-day's game. Cunningham pitched with fine effect, but O'Brien gave him very ragged support, and the local men ran bases almost with impunity. Goldsby sprained his ankle in the second, and retired in favor of cantz. The accre-

For the Colored Champlenghin.

At Monitor Park-Pittsburghs, 10; Gorbams, 8. THE RECORD. Work. Fo play. Total.

By yesterday's victory the Cuban Giantswin the silver hall, which will be presented to them during the game at Hoboken on Saturday next. Miscellaneous Games.

Miscellancous Onmes.

At Prospect Park—Voung Howards, 34: Starius, 19: At Stapleton, S. L.—Buttermille, 25: Excelsions, 6. At Stapleton, 8. L.—Buttermille, 25: Excelsions, 6. At Hooklyn—Emetys, 25: Annits, 18. At Leo Park—Cho, 17s., 31: Rossbudg, 6. At Leo Park—Cho, 17s., 31: Rossbudg, 6. At Leo Park—Pillon Market, 15: Idlewilds, 5. At Prospect Park—Pillon Market, 15: Idlewilds, 5. At Leo Park—Tiger, 2: Union of Newark, 1. At Carlstadt—Carlstadt Athletics, 31: Delawares of factors of (ten innings). Carlstadt Juniors, 9: Essex (Lod., 7. At West Chester—Americans, 5: Barnacles, 31. At Allecton Park, Weshawken—Allectons, 20: Lynch, 4. At South Brother Island—Mott Haven, 12: Monitors, 10.

New York vs. Boston on the Polo grounds. Brootlyn, no game.

New York vs. Brooklyn

New York vs. Brooklys.

Manager James Mutrie went over to see the Kaness City Brookly it game at Ridg-wood yesterday, with the intention of arranging with President Byrne for a series of games helweet the New York and Brooklyn Clube this fall. Manager Jintrie wanted to be early enough this time, so that the Brooklyn Club would not have all of its fall dates illied when the time comes for exhibiting games. Nothing definite was done about such a series of games, however. Manager Sutrie sand that he could get no califaction from the Brooklyn manager, but that there is no doubt but that Mr. Byrne will see it that the base bail patrons of this cuty and Brooklyn will have a chance to see these two clubs play.

News from Boston.

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Boston, Aug. 12.—When the Bostons came home from their second trop they brought with them as most disastrate record, and kept it me, too for the first scaling ames here, withing only one in that time. Nevertheless the attendance for the seventher manes of the sent on home series averaged about a .80 per game. divided as follows: Washington. 2,750 and 1872, total. 4720. Philadelphia. 3,952, 2,558, and 2,853, total. 9,758, now York, 2,759, 2,859, and 1,853, total. 9,758, now York, 2,759, 2,859, and 1,853, total. 9,758, now York, 2,759, 2,860, and 1,853, total. 9,641, Philadelphia. 3,952, 2,652, and 1,441, total. 9,171, chicago, apid and total. 1,111, herein, 4,772, and 1,441, total. 9,171, chicago, apid and total. 1,111, herein, 4,772, and 1,441, total. 9,171, chicago, apid and total. 1,111, herein, 4,772, and 1,441, total. 9,171, chicago, apid and total. 1,111, herein, 4,772, and 1,441, total. 9,171, chicago, apid and total of attendance the greatest favorite so far here, having deawn 40,241 in six games; for york, 2,1667, in seven games; herein, in the same and the greatest favorite so far here, having deawn 40,241 in six games; here are comes. Philadelphia, with 32,186 in six games, i.e. york, 2,1667, in seven games; herein, 15,156, in seven games who down when they first came here, and we see likewise on the rescondition for the came herein, and they have had only one Saturday here.

Now the team has again see talk of the very ones who error and that they never for a moment doubted but that it would all come right in the end. They are fair wear for the second true for the second true was the first batting are fail

Who can tell us the address of Joe Start? Comor has accepted 1,000 chances at first base. Tigram added materially to his batting record on Sat-The man added materially to his batting record on Saturday.

Now, hoys, Beston is playing a great game. Look out for them.

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The Reef weighs about 180 pounds, and is about 5 feet il melies tall.

O. R.—Connor played third base in eleven games for the New Yorks in 1806.

Boston, Aug. 23.—Joe Quinn of the Dos Noines team has been signed by Foston, and will play second base in 50 Koschuske airest, Brooklyn.

the New York series. The Triumvirs paid \$2,500 for his

J. T. G.—Ewing is considered the better catcher and Reafe the better pitcher. In six games played Beatin of the Detroits made two home runs and two triples. The New Yorks played their last game in Philadelphia for this season on Saturday. To-day, at Oakland Park, Jersey City, the Jersey City and Wilkesbarre teams will play. The Brooklyns will not have a hard week of it, and it is hoped that the rest will do them good.

A club that can pull out as New York did on Friday deserves to win the pennant.—Routen Berald.

Franklyn. President Byrns still hopes that the Brooklyns will finish second. Hossysthat no changes are under consideration.

Constant Reader.—George pitched the morning same on Decoration Day, 1887, and the score was: New York 11; Chicago, 12. 11: Chicago, 12. The Brocklyns played their 100th championship game of the season yesterday. It was the first club to reach the century mark. The Now York players say that with Kally and Clarkeon the Chicago Club would have won the championship with but little trouble.

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Manger Mutrie is writing a song so it is said, to be called "The Tumbie That Never Came." Advance sheets are to be sent to Capt. Anson.

That was a noble effort made by the Detroit Club on Saturday, and New Yorkers feel greatly obliged to the world's champions for Chicago's defeat. The Newarks have been beaten on their own grounds but twice this year, and each time by the Wilkesbarre Club. In each case the Wilkesbarres, got the game by a

It is no wonder that the Baltimore Club does not win, if the statement is true that the men get no credit when they play good ball and are jumped on when they make an error.

Sherror.

O'Rourke has played twenty consecutive errorless games in left field, has made one error in twenty-eight games, two in thirty-five, and but three in forty-six games. Good for you Jimmie.

Garawocux, Ont., Aug. 25 — While witnessing a game of base bail at this place to-day, Charles A. Quinn was struck in the temple by a swiftly pitched ball which the catcher had missed. After a few minutes of unconsciousness, he seemed to be all right again, but shortly afterward be relapsed into unconsciousness, and remained in that condition until he died.

Derson, Mich. Aug. 23 — A morament is on foot in

Drynorr, Nich., Aug. 20.—A movement is on foot in this city to circulate a petition for signatures, to be pre-sented to the directors of the Detroit Base Ball Club, requesting the retirement of Manager Watkins. The base ball jubifo is very sore on that individual. Bald-win declined Anson's offer to play with the Chicago. He was, however, quite willing to remain with the De-troit Club.

Amateur Notes.

Mooney is home.

King is a safe hitter. Lane is a good batter. Lynch is playing well. Ridley can play short. Burns is a good batter. Carroan bat a little bit. Grayson is a bat breaker. Miller is a steady pitcher. The Elites have disbanded. Dillon is beginning to slide. Farley is a first-class player. Bowes plays a good outfield Toubey made a fair showing Hendershot is a weak batter. Hopkins is stopping safe hits. Evans has fallen off in batting. Brushs' record-Won, 4; lost, 2. Capt. Scheid is a great coacher. White is catching a good game. Williams captains the Senators. Oh ' but can't Halloran throw The Watertowns have disbanded. O. Jackson runs bases like a deer. Butler, as a manager, is a hustler The Stamford Club has disbanded The Leystones are playing good ball Brady is a heavy left-handed batter. Ridley has strengthened the Senators Stout made three hits on Monday last Gray has been nicknamed "Hungry." Mechan lost the game at Bergen Point Gross is not a pitcher to be relied upon. McQuirk is playing with the Finshings Mack of the Monitors is a good catchor-Wild is playing with the Senators again. The Surprise team are in the field again. Sheridan is hard to fool while at the bat. In Gregg the Alpines have a good player. The Surprise team jumped onto McGinnis The Morocco Juniors play a steady game. Dugan has added a home run to his credit. Who told the Red Sex they could play ball? Gant of the Keystones is a comical coacher.

Manager Powers has his eyes on McGrurry. Weish is playing good ball for the Monitors. Billy Counsil rolls instead of sliding to bases. The Red Sex did not come up to expectations. The Atlas Club are taking a much needed rest. Something must be the matter with Armitage. B. and O. Jackson were both injured on Friday Hoffman is batting and running in great style The Brush team give their pitcher poer support. The Favorites defeated the Elkwoods by 20 to 1. Doerscher of the Carlstadts plays a fine left field. Wright is one of the coming pitchhrs in Harlem. The Young Safetys were whitewashed last week Armstrong plays a great game for Ferth Amboy. And Manager Hussey's Flushings! My! Oh! my! The Monitors' of Harlem record: Won, 11; lost, 3. Hiume is a good player, aithough only 10 years old, Garrison is as good and quick as Harrison at short. The Brushs defeated the Rems by a score of 23 to 20. The Monitors would like to hear from a good battery.
On Sunday, at Recreation Park, Kreyer, 18; Back, 15.
At West Hoboken—Wood & Solick, 9; West Hoboken, 7. The Dilberger brothers are the battery of the Worfolks Collins still manages to get his little his in each game. Six errors at first base in one inning is Beecher's record. If ever a man felt bine, it was Hussey on Sunday last.

In Virginia the Red Fox call themselves the Red Stock-Eight home runs were made in the Brush va. frem The Sumners have strengthened their club wonder-The Brooklyn A. C. have two fine catchers in Haley and Hatfield. The Red Sox can throw the ball-in fact that is all they can do. Gray is a game catcher, and stands the swiftest pitched balls. Callan will make a good catcher; he is young and has A. Jackson is considered the best colored third base-man hereabouts. Gately is holding opposing teams down to an average of six hits a game.

The Nadisons defeated the Uniques of Long Island on Sinday by 10 to 8. The Waves defeated the Wyckons of Brooklynat Com-munipaw by 11 to 8 munipaw by 11 to 2.

The Staten Island A. C. will probably win the Amsteur League championship.

The Gorhams have new caps that make their uniform look prettier than ever.

It takes a strong team to snatch a victory from the Perth Amboy Athletics. At College Point on Sunday-New York Juniors, 7; Narsau Base Ball Club, 4. Crum of the Goodman, Bastianelli A Co. Base Ball Club is a dataly short stop. The Brooklyn A. C. play the Gorhams on Labor Day at the Brooklyn A. C. grounds. tiulligan, late of the Easton Central Leaguers, is now playing with Perth Amboy. Roy of the Keystones resembles Hoy of the Washing-tons as a batter and fielder. Wild, who is a good batter, seldon makes a safe hit when playing with the Senators. The Eric Base Ball Clab of Jersey City defeated the Summit stars of Bergen by 10 to 0.

Selson's single and double and Collins's single were all the bits the Corbarns got off Miller.

But the transport of Miller.

A feat very seldom accomplished: Nelson of the Gor-hams arms k out six batters in two innings. The Edwards of St. Augustine Church defeated the Home Alerts of St. John's Rome by 4 to 2. It looks as though the Metropolitans will be organized after all, and Cooksenier will instance them.

The Climas Club ought to give Deimore a trial. A letter addressed to Tan See will reach him. W. R. J. The manager of the Fluening Club is Ambrase Hussey. Address New Court Bouse, city. The Brushs' midget can be credited with sunday's victory, his home run after two were out tied the score. The Clintons who have been greatly strengthened, would like to have another whack at the Winthrops. The Brooklyn Athletics will play the Pittsburghs (colored) on the Brooklyn Athletic Club grounds, to-day. The Lofavette Base Rail Club of Harlem has disbande after this record: Victories, 16; defeats, 8; tie game, 1. The Idlewild Sase Ball Club challenge all clubs whose players are under 15 years. Wm. Lombard, 96 Rapelys street, Brooklyn. strees. BrooklyB.

The Hanover Ease Bull Club would like to play any nine with players under 12 years. C. King. G& Baltio street. BrooklyB.

The Sylventers Juniors have released F. Kellong and J. Cornwell. They would like to hear from two all-around players under 15. J. Buller. Mic South recond street. The Dauntiess Race Ball Club is anxious to hear from the Johnsons, who lately defeated the Arlingtons a East New York. Thos. Smith, Shepherd avenue, nea Liberty, Brooklyn.

Liberty, Brooklyn.

The Acme and Utic Clubs play on the Brooklyn A. C. grounds Weduesday for the championship of East New York. As both clubs will have out their best toams a fine game may be expected.

NEW RULE IN ATHLETICS.

THE AMATEUR UNION BARS OUT MAN No Amsteur who Competes Under Euler

Not Approved by the Union Can Competer in Games Held Under Union Eules. The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting at the new club house of the New York Athletic Club on Travers Island on Saturday evening, and adopted a resolution intended to put a stop to any con-flicting claims to athletic jurisdiction in the United States, and to prevent any minor organizations from holding championship field meetings. The resolution as passed unanimously by the Board is as follows:

Resolves, That any amateur athlete competing in any open amateur games in the United States not governed by rules approved by the Amateur Athletic Union shall be debarred from competing in any games held under the rules of the Amsteur Ashletic Union. This resolu. tion shall take effect immediately.

This is bold legislation, but the exigencies of the situation, in the opinion of the Board, were such as to demand stringent measures. The Manhattan Athletic Club of this city, it is said. will virtually be the only sufferer by the new arrangement, as it is the only club hereabouts giving games under rules other than those approved by the union. It will be compelled either to recognize and adopt the rules of the union, or to create a new field of athletics, as far as its track members are concerned. Of these the Manhattan Club has about flity, and as it is supposed they will not submit to being debarred from the privilege of competing in games given by the various clubs in and around New York, the club, it is asserted, will have to adopt the union's rules. The Manhattan Club is criticised as leaning too far toward professional methods.

The resolution will also affect the meeting which the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Club proposes to hold at St. Louis on Sept. 9, under the rules of the N. A. A. A. A. None of the Chicago athletes, the Chicago Club being a member of the union, will be able to compete, and without them the meeting would fall of a large measure of success.

The Board of Managers also considered the case of the Staten Island and the New Jersey Athletic Clubs, each of which is advertising a carnival of athletic sports to be held on Labor Day, Sept. 3. The Staten Island Club was shown to have the right to the day by reason of priority of announcement, and the New Jersey Club was censured for choosing a date that directly conflicted with that of a sister club in the union.

The New Jersey Club, it is now announced, will begin its fall games on Sept. 5.

The games committee, which is arranging the championship meeting at Detroit for Sept. 19, reported that its list of officers for the games was completed. John Huneker of Philadelphia will be the referee.

The delegates at the meoting were: President, Harry McMillan of Philadelphia; Secretary, Otto Kuhl of New York: F. W. Janssen of Staten Island; Edward Milligan of Philadelphia; W. O. Eschwege of Brooklyn. John F. Huncker of Philadelphia rooresented the Detroit Athletic Club, and Daniel G. French that of Chicago. will virtually be the only sufferer by the new

A BARROOM PICKET.

If Your Knock isn't Answered on Sunday, Speak to the Bootblack on the Corner

A thirsty citizen yesterday afternoon tried the side door of a saloon near Central Park and West Ninetieth street. It was locked, and no one responded to the repeated knocks. He noticed that the curtains were all closed to the top. As he left the Italian shoeblack on the corner touched him on the sleeve, and with a glance up and down each street asked: "Wanta a drink ver' bad?"

"Should remark," said the citizen.

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"Doora-a-open now," said the Italian, and at the same time glided to his chair and reached his arm beneath it.

The citizen returned to the side door. It was open, and a smiling bartender locked it behind him and led him within, where a jolly dozen or more were discussing Canada mait. Presently a tiny bell rang, and the bartender disappeared in the entry and ushered in another customer. The bartender was reticent when questioned, but one of the customers said:
"In some parts of this city, you see, particu-

cent when questioned, but one of the customers said:

"In some parts of this city, you see, particularly in the brown-stone districts, the saloons have to be careful on Sundays, or there will be complaints. Right here, for instance, a local temperance society has taken upon itself to enter all open saloons and get evidence. So our friend, the proprietor, has got his boothlack out here to survey each applicant for Sunday admission, and look over the ground besides. If all is lovely, he pullsys strap under his chair on the corner, and that rings a bell inside. The bartender never answers a knock, He waits for the bell. The bootblack? Oh, he gets a quarter's worth of drinks a day through the wock, and is more than satisfied.

SHOT IN A CROWDED GIN MILL. It was Sunday and the Police Discovered

the Crowd Afterward. In a row at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the saloon at 355 Bowery, John Clancey was shot in the left breast and severely wounded. According to the story told by Clancey's friends, a quarrel arose in the saloon, and John Sammon, who was employed as doortender, came in and shot Clancey. Sammon says he was forced to shoot in seif-defence. After the mischief was done the police raided the place, capturing Sammon, Michael Barrett, the barkeeper, and Lizzie Mathews. Maggie Wilson, Kitty Smith, Albert Orleans, Barney Canning, James Diamond, Fred Southern. Martin Dillon, Thomas Allen, and Mike Casey. They were all arraigned before Justice Duffy in the Essex Market Folice Court. A certificate came from Bellevue Hospital that Clancey's condition was dangerous, and Sammon was held to await the result. Barrett was held for violating the Excise law. The other prisoners were put under \$700 bail for their good behavior for one month. John Smith was held as a witness. der, came in and shot Clancey. Sammon says

Three Texas Murderers Sentenced. MARLIN. Texas, Aug. 26 .- In the District Court yesterday, R. W. Ledbotter was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in State prison. This was his third trial. His first trial resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with the death penalty. He was charged with the killing of a Bell county official in 1886, while the latter was in Falls county executing a process upon Louis Howking on a charge of murder. At the last term of court Howking was convicted and received a life sentence. A new trial being granted, he was at this term convicted and sentenced to death. This is the lirst time that a jury in this county has assessed the death penalty after a verdict for a life term had been given.

Wesley Williams, a negro wife murderer, who was convicted at the last term of court, and whose case was aftirmed by the Court of Appeals, was sentenced on Friday to be hanged on Sept. 29. cial in 1886, while the latter was in Falls county

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Games of the Orange Athletic Club, East Orange, on Oct. 6. Clambake and games of the Owl Club on Thursday next at New Durp. next at New Burp.
Festival of the Belief Scolety of the Brewery Employees at the Ampire City Colosseum on Thursday next.
Ficule of the Between the Acts Association at Sulzar's
Castne on Saturday next.
Regains of the Varuna Boat Club at the foot of Fiftyeighth street. Brookirn, on host Saturday.
Fall games of the New Jersey Athletic Club at their
grounds at Bergen Point, on Monday, Sept. 3.
Staten Island Athletic Club Labor Day celebration at
club grounds. West New Brighton, on Sept. 3. Jubilee relebration of the United Councils American Legion of Honor & Jones's Wood on Wednesday. Beunion of the Grand Army posts of Queens county at Willow Grove Park, Bockaway Seach, to morrow. Rinoic Island clambake and breakfast of the F. Divers Association to day at Burbank's Rea View Park, New Borp.

Touth free excursion of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children on Neumann. Boat leaves flast Fifth street at O.A. M. Picula and festival of the United Lodges of the Knights of Henor of Hudson county at Schneizen Park, Union Hill, to day. Peatival of St. Agnes Branch of C. K. of A. as Schuetzen Park. Third arenue and Fiftieth street, Wed-ne-day afternoon and evening. Breakfast and shore dinner of the Old Hickory Club of the Twenty-second Assembly district at Shippan Point to-morrow. Boats leave East Eighty sixth, street at 736 A. M.

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rills, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying the blood, and regulating the digestive organs that I ever heard of. It did me a deal of good. — Mrs. N. A. STANLEY, Canastota, N. Y.

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